



The Pacer



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EIGHT PAGES



Homecoming Queen Finalists

Ten coeds have been named finalists in the competition for the 1981 Homecoming Queen crown. From left are Debbie Wrather, Sheila Munns, Lee Ann Brown, Andrea L. Andrews, Pamela C. Williams, Betsy Wilson, Lorrie Lisa Jewell, Jane Martin, Jennifer Smith and Debbie Adkins. The University has planned a variety of events to welcome back to the campus an estimated 10,000 alumni, students, parents and friends of the University during the three-day Homecoming celebration this weekend.

New System to Provide Service To Hall-Moody, Gooch, Brehm

By L. VAUGHN
Student Writer

A new energy efficient steam system, due for completion by Dec. 1, will soon replace the existing outdated system that serves the administration building, Gooch Hall and Brehm Hall. The new system, costing \$111,984, features a fiberglass-epoxy coating called "Perma-Pipe" that seals the steam pipe, making it totally sealed and energy efficient.

According to Will Dickerson,

director of UTM HVAC (heating, ventilating, air conditioning), the old pipe became outdated and was not functioning economically due to the frequent maintenance duties required to patch the leaks in the faulty line.

"The existing system was installed in the late 50s. It was a new system at that time but has proved to have lots of problems," Dickerson said. "This system is an old idea with new materials."

The steam line and condensate return line join the existing line from the central steam plant at Gooch Hall and then proceed from Gooch Hall in front of the old home economics building to a point in front of the administration building to a new manhole that connects the administration building.

The design by Nichols Engineering of Union City originally called for the system to reach the EPS Building. However, inflation has caused the project to include only the section from Gooch to the administration building, Dickerson said.

"In most cases the system has a loop and you can cut a building off, a section or a line between buildings, and still serve every building," Dickerson added.

The campus is underlined by 770 feet of main trunk lines and 3,000 feet of feeder and service lines. According

to Dickerson, the "Perma-Pipe" system that is replacing the existing 3 and 4 inch feeder lines is an iron pipe encased in insulation and sealed by the fiberglass-epoxy outer jacket.

"To keep the insulation from losing its insulation properties, there is a waterproofing container around the pipe. A place is left between the two joining sections to allow the welder to connect the pipe, then the steam line and return condensate line are tested for leaks with 200 pounds of pressure. After the inspection, the joint is filled with insulation and sealed with the outer jacket."

According to Dickerson, waterproofing the joints has been one of their few problems. "After the joints have been filled, the outside jacket is subjected to a 15 pound air test to guarantee that it will not leak water," he says.

S.M. Lawrence, a mechanical contractor from Jackson, is responsible for the steam system construction and employs certified welders to join the pipe and seal it according to Dickerson.

"The steam line is not straight because of the possibility of damaging the trees if we tried to work too close to them," Dickerson said. "When the grass grows back, there will be little evidence that there has been any work done in the area."

INS 'N' OUTS

pg. 3 Phi Chi Theta at UTM has been named the No. 1 chapter in the nation.

pg. 7 The Jacksonville Gamecocks have an unusual 1980 football schedule.

Coe Concert Slated

By BARRY WARBRITTON
News Editor

David Allan Coe, an outlaw country and Western singer whose unusual life is reflected by his unconventional music, will appear in concert at the UTM Fieldhouse Sunday, Nov. 16 at 8:00 p.m.

The event, sponsored by the SGA and Campus Recreation, should provide something for everyone, according to Steve Young, SGA vice president.

"Anybody that has been to school at Martin for any length of time has heard of David Allan Coe," Young said. "They might not have heard his name but they've heard his music—songs like 'You Never Even Called Me By My Name,' 'If That Ain't Country,' 'Longhaired Redneck'."

"Even people that are rock and rollers can get into this concert because he's got something for everybody."

Young said that in staging concerts in the past, the SGA has catered primarily to those who enjoy rock and roll, but country music has a place on this campus.

"I've had a lot of people ask me in the past 'Why don't you get David Allan Coe or somebody like that?'" Young said.

Coe has toured with a variety of artists and his music reflects his life, according to Young.

"The guy has toured with everybody, and he's real good friends with Johnny Cash, Johnny Rodriguez, everybody, he knows all of them," Young said.

"There's one song, 'Willie, Waylon and Me'... he relates his music to the

people he knows, the things he's done."

Coe did time in prison and was finally released because of Johnny Cash's influence, according to Young.

"The song 'Long haired Redneck' says 'Johnny Cash helped me get out of prison,' well that's a fact, Johnny Cash was the one who got him out," Young said.

There's more potential to this concert then meets the eye, according to Young.

"The thing that's really funny about David Allan Coe is that you don't know who's going to show up with him."

Willie Nelson, you never know about David Allan Coe," Young said.

"Being this close to Nashville, if some of the people in Nashville find out he's down here they might drive down here."

"I can't say for sure that anybody will show up, but I've read some reviews where he's done shows and Johnny Cash stood up...different things like that. You never know."

According to Young, the policy regarding alcohol, drugs and smoking that was in effect at the Little River Band concert will also apply to the Coe

concert.

"There will be no drinking, no smoking. There will be smoking allowed in the lobbies, but we're going to have the search again," Young said.

"Anybody that's caught with drugs or alcohol has a choice of leaving it at the door and coming in or they can take it and go. I personally don't advise taking it and going because when they go out the front door, they're still on the UTM campus."

Tickets will sell in the University Center for \$7.50 in advance and \$8.50 on the day of the show.

Coe's Experiences are Varied

Born in Akron, Ohio, David Allan Coe spent most of his youth in reform schools and penitentiaries.

He has recently released a book titled "Just For The Record" which he wrote and published. The book deals with Coe's life up to Tanya Tucker's recording of "Would You Lay With Me In A Field Of Stone," a song he wrote as wedding vows for his youngest brother.

Coe has written songs for countless artists, including his 1978 CMA nominated song "Take This Job and Shove It," recorded by Johnny Paycheck.

His first two albums on the SSS International label have become collector's items.

In a world where fast women and whiskey take their toll and drug usage is almost a way of life, David Allan Coe manages to hold true to his Mormon upbringing by not drinking, smoking

or abusing his body with drugs.

Coe's music touches on the realities of life. He sings and writes about truth, real situations. Even though he doesn't drink, he can write songs about drinking because he's seen what alcohol and drugs can do to people.

His live shows are an experience to behold. Few people go away disappointed.

He is one of the best close-up magicians in the world today as well as a ventriloquist. Coe's ventriloquist puppet is named Sandy Hilton, and he appears on special occasions with Coe in concert as well as on various television specials. Mr. Hilton is quite a character and often steals the show whenever he performs.

The movies recently discovered Coe, and he has appeared in quite a few in addition to appearing on several television shows this year.

Known as one of the outlaws in

country music along with Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson, Coe acquired an early reputation for being a "tough guy," riding with motorcycle clubs and fighting in bars. However, all those things are behind him now.

Maybe you can put them behind you too and not let them get in the way of the music or the lyrics, for he has a lot to say.

I still sing the old songs
that you taught me
And I still pray to Jesus
now and then
And just like Him I wish
that you could save me
To see the day the South
would rise again

excerpt from "I Still Sing The Old Songs"

written by DAVID ALLAN COE



'Longhaired Redneck'

David Allan Coe, "the high priest of country music" will perform with the Windel Adkins Band Nov. 16 at the UTM Fieldhouse. Coe is a magician and ventriloquist as well as a singer, and his show should be full of surprises.

Cassady: Man of Many Enthusiasms



'Cass' Cassady

"Cass" Cassady is a man of many enthusiasms. He believes wholeheartedly in the benefits of the ROTC program at UTM, and as new head of the Department of Military Science, he spends most of his time administering and promoting the program.

However, Lt. Col. John Cassady II, professor of military science, is also a humorist and an artist, and he has combined the two facets of his personality successfully in a thriving sideline business as a professional cartoonist. A member of the Cartoonist's Guild, Inc., he has had cartoon art in several books and more than 50 national magazines and has been distributed by two syndicates.

Cassady was born in Orlando, Fla., 40 years ago, and says he "immediately began cartooning." Actually, he began a little later than that, in grammar school. Like many youngsters, he got in trouble because he drew pictures all

the time in class.

But "Cass" has real talent as well as an early interest in the cartoon art form. He eventually majored in art at Furman University in Greenville, S.C., minoring in business administration and economics.

He said, "There was a running battle between my art professors and my cartooning." It may have been a standoff, as he became editorial cartoonist for the student newspaper, thereby continuing to sharpen his comic art skills.

"Nowadays, comic art is coming of age; it's being recognized as an art form in itself. In fact, in New York City there are a number of art galleries that represent cartoonists."

As a graduate student at Furman working on his M.A. degree in education, he designed the school's academic banner as part of an art project in academic heraldry. He is proud of the fact that this banner still

flies at each academic procession at Furman.

Besides his interest in cartooning, Cassady is also a dedicated jogger, approaching mile No. 5,000; a sports enthusiast, notably sport parachuting and racquetball; and, with the rest of his family, a confirmed cat lover.

He and wife, Lynne, daughter Carol, 15, and son Brannen, 12, moved to Martin in July from Milledgeville, Ga., with two snow white longhaired cats, Sylvia and Mickey. The cats are temporarily housed in the guest cottage behind the family home on Stella Ruth Road, but the cottage will be converted into an artist's studio and business office for "Cassady Cartoons."

There are from 500 to 700 Cassady cartoons in the mail at all times. Mrs. Cassady selects magazine markets for each and keeps up with billing and payment to gag writers.

"I work with gag writers," said Cassady, "because my time is limited,

and I can work only a few hours every night. It usually takes about a half hour to sketch the artwork if I have a gag I think I can enhance visually. I have worked with over 30 gag writers, and they get a percentage of whatever I get for publication, which ranges from \$15 to \$500."

He is quick to credit his wife with the success of "Cassady Cartoons." "I couldn't do this at all if it weren't for Lynne taking care of the business end."

The cartoons have appeared in a wide range of publications, from trade magazines like "Dental Economics" to supermarket periodicals like "Family Circle." And his sense of humor appeals to a wide variety of audiences, encompassing groups who read "Army Magazine," "National Enquirer" and "Women's World."

One of his sketches was published in an anthology, "Animals, Animals," with such illustrious artistic company (Cont on Page Eight)

Pacer Editorials

'Leaders of Tomorrow' Need to Learn Something

College students of today are not educated enough on world affairs to become the "leaders of tomorrow".

In last week's issue of *The Pacer* it was reported that 3,000 students from over 180 institutions of higher learning were tested by the Department of Education to determine their knowledge of world-wide affairs and their day-to-day effect on us.

Areas stressed as important by the assessment committee included the patterns of world birth and death rates; global consumption of fossil fuels, both past and present; the dependence of the United States on foreign countries and other topics.

Preliminary results of the study show that the 1,000 seniors tested only answered 50.5 out of 101 questions correctly.

This averages out to one out of two answers correct, a score that would result in failure in any academic course.

It's good that the test was not mandatory for graduation because, had that been the case, very few seniors would be graduating this year.

Judging from the scores of students in different fields it is a possibility that perhaps the test was slanted toward the social sciences.

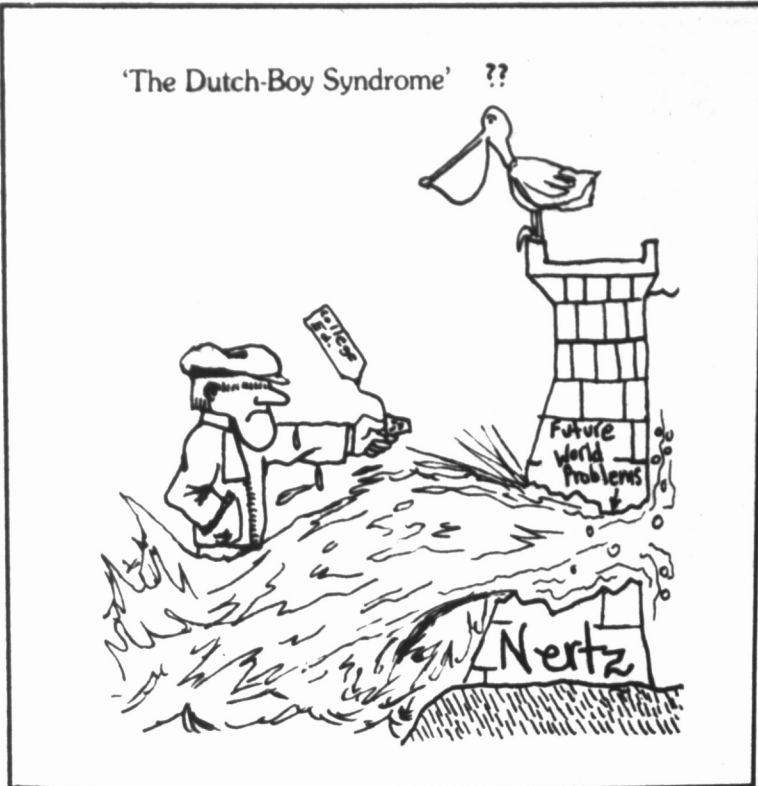
History majors excelled with a score of 59.39, which is encouraging, and social science majors scored 52.77, out of 101 questions.

Education majors answered fewest questions correctly as their score of 39.83 clearly shows.

How can we expect future generations to meet the problems of the world when their teachers are not even aware of the problems that do exist?

It appears that our education system is failing in its goals, especially considering the ever-increasing tuition hikes that students are faced with.

Now that we're in a new decade, perhaps it's time for all educators to re-evaluate their goals to insure that the needs of students and the world are being met.



Comment on Ordinance

Editor's Note: Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan are former UTM students; Mrs. Sheridan is a former Pacer editor.

An Open Letter to the Martin Regional Planning Commission

Maybe this time you'll finally succeed in biting off completely the hand that feeds you.

We are referring to the 15-month-old ordinance that restricts the number of unmarried and/or unrelated people sharing a housekeeping unit. This smacks suspiciously of one more skirmish in the age-old war between the University and the community.

In striking at the University through its off-campus residents, you of course ignore the countless other eyesores abounding in the city of Martin. Perhaps some of you distinguished city officials should drive down any city street that is not secluded in a financially secure neighborhood; you might be amazed at the eyesores that abound—tricycles (surely not from University students overcrowding a house), trash (quite a few Pampers boxes—check the number of child prodigies enrolled at UTM) and junk cars (not many UTM students can afford to have a car just sit and rot). Maybe you should clean up your own backyard before slapping an ordinance on others.

In *The Pacer* of Oct. 9, one city alderman is quoted as saying, "They (university officials) have already proved that they can put three people in a room because they have already done it." Does this man actually advocate cramming three people into a room rather than having them share a three-bedroom house? This proposal shoots down entirely the contention that you are acting with the health of the house occupants in mind.

If you are really so gung-ho on enforcing this ordinance, be likewise gung-ho on helping find housing for these displaced resi-

dent—housing that does not have them sleeping on floors of dorm rooms and that costs them no more than that which they are currently paying. Sound impossible? Ask anyone who has unsuccessfully tried finding housing (even the now "overcrowded" kind); it probably is.

Perhaps you are really trying to force people to join a fraternity. You seem to have exempted them from the ordinance; we suppose that you have never driven by a fraternity house on a Saturday night—that's probably where your "noise" problem comes from, and your parking problem (ever dodged a drunken fraternity brother weaving down Hannings Lane—we have), and other problems not even related to your housing ordinance.

Also, when you speak of sanitary living conditions, have you ever seen how many Greeks live (ask a pledge for a description of the things he's cleaned up)? Once again, you give the Greeks the go-ahead, while cracking down on the students trying to learn in the privacy of their own home or apartment.

The irony of it is that those fraternity brothers who live in their Greek houses are the ones who best could afford to pay the exorbitant housing price that you expect less well-to-do students to pay. As has become Martin custom, discrimination between Greek and independent rears its two-faced head.

The real clincher is that you remain completely blind to the value that UTM and its students have to the city of Martin. Ask the businessmen: if they are honest, they'll tell you. Otherwise, why would some shops and restaurants bother to close in the summer and reopen only when the University does in the Fall? Remember the term "ghost town," you may hear it again.

With UTM's maintenance fees among the highest in the state (higher even than UTK), and certainly substantially higher than other colleges in the region, your new ordinance may signal an exodus of which you city fathers may be proud. Proud, that is, until you see your fair city a ghost town throughout the year.

Sincerely,
Pamela Allen Sheridan
D.H. Sheridan

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Chapter five is a description and categorization of the legislative skills of presidents from Eisenhower to Carter. Edwards examines many of the specific aspects of a president's

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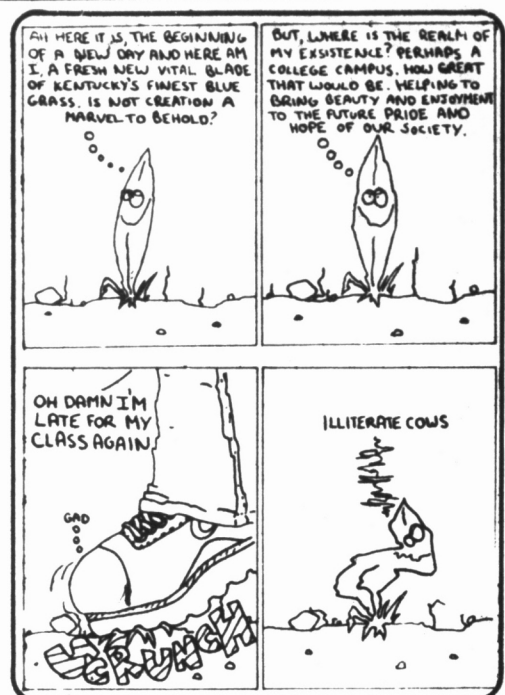
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Fall-Niter Begins

SGA Dateline By Tracy Davis

The Homecoming "Fall Niter" is scheduled for tonight. This annual homecoming week activity is co-sponsored by SGA, the cheerleaders and Campus Recreation.

All activities will be held around the PE Complex Patio at the following times: 3 p.m.—Four Person Co-Rec. Sand Volleyball. 4 p.m.—ACU! Frisbee Competition (judged on distance and accuracy). 5 p.m.—Cookout on complex patio (limited number). 6 p.m.—Pyramid building contest. 6-8 p.m.—Roller skates for rent. 8 p.m.—Bonfire/Pep Rally/Crowning of Homecoming Queen.

Today is PACER DAY and students are encouraged to exhibit their school spirit

by wearing UTM orange and blue. Bring your Pacer spirit and your orange and blue to the PEP RALLY at 8 p.m.

Saturday at 10 a.m. is the Homecoming Parade. It will feature the UTM marching band, floats, visiting high school bands and many other attractions. The parade route is University and Lindell streets.

Kick-off for the UTM Pacer vs. Jacksonville State Homecoming game is 2 p.m. Saturday. The pre-game show will begin at 1:45, at which time awards and trophies will be given.

The SGA movie "And Justice For All" is showing Sunday, Nov. 9 in the University Center Ballroom at 3, 6 and 9 p.m. Admission price is \$1.

Change is Needed

Dear Editors:

Occasionally during life we treat or speak with people in such a manner that the best in all is brought out. Through our actions and words we are able to realize our worth and our potential; we realize that we can share with others the essence of our being—truth, integrity, beauty, love, security, acceptance. We live in a world for/of people, and people is what we should be all about.

We are all born into our world naked but we each have a choice as to what we will clothe ourselves with. Mrs. Bonnie Hernon chose to clothe herself with decency, honesty, love, concern for others, knowledge and a desire to share.

I have recently watched Mrs. Hernon being stripped naked of a sense of self-worth, being stripped naked of her opportunity to share with others at UTM, being stripped naked of the respect that could have been bestowed upon her. I have watched Mrs. Bonnie Hernon being stripped naked of her teaching position in the UTM music department.

In an institution of higher learning we are concerned with the truth of—what? The balance of an equation, the balance of a formula, the truth of philosophy, the truth of Shakespeare, Bach, Michelangelo, Einstein. And we should be concerned with the truth and beauty of honest relationships between people.

Mrs. Hernon has been honest with her students, she has eagerly and successfully shared with them her knowledge and has taught them how to learn. For this honest sharing, her students hold great respect for her.

Why then should Mrs. Hernon be terminated? She surely has more than fulfilled her responsibilities to her students and to UTM.

If "the quality of an institution depends directly on the quality of its faculty," then how can Mrs. Hernon be stripped naked of her opportunity to contribute her knowledge? If students "have the right to expect the employment of faculty who know and love their discipline and are capable of effectively conveying their knowledge to those they teach," then how dare the administrators strip students naked of their right to study with a superior faculty member such as Mrs. Hernon? If "all administrative and academic actions should be taken with the best interests of students uppermost in mind," then how absurd that Mrs. Hernon be stripped naked of her teaching position at UTM!

We each have the choice to clothe ourselves in what we wish. I ask the administration, with what do you clothe yourselves? Perhaps you need a change; at least a thorough washing.

Sincerely,
John A. Matheson
Associate Professor of Music

Band Director Is Concerned

Dear Editors:

The termination of Mrs. Bonnie Hernon, theory and brass instructor at UTM, gravely concerns me. I have known her since she was in

school with me at Murray State University and have watched her teaching and career grow since she has been at UTM. She has in the past taught a number of my students and I feel done a superior job. She has judged my band and here done a superior job also. Why would you let this caliber teacher go?

I have had some 17 students attend UTM as music majors. I now have nine students at UTM in music and feel the loss of this fine teacher will severely hurt the music department.

How will you fill this position? Will you have to hire a part-time teacher from Memphis State as you have done for the saxophone majors? If I want my saxophones to study with a Memphis State teacher, I would send them to Memphis State. I want my trumpets and theory majors to study with Bonnie Hernon. She is the finest teacher in this area of the state in her field.

I do hate to see UTM lose this fine teacher; and if you do, I want to know where she goes to teach so I can send my students there to study with her.

Enjoyed Party

Dear Editors:

I want to take this opportunity to thank the residents of Atrium Dorm for a happy experience at their Halloween Trick or Treat party. The suite windows were evidence of hard work and a lot of time involved, and I want to say "thank you" for my grandchildren, daughter and myself. This was our third year to enjoy the party.

Sincerely,
Helen Mollenhour
Secretary
Chemistry Dept.

Sincerely,
Jim Godsey
Band Director
Dyersburg High School

The Pacer

John Mathenia Advisor	Stephen Warren Editor	Vilma Robaina Advertising Mgr.
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THE PACER is the official newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. All guest columns and letters to the Editor will be published in order of receipt at THE PACER office. No space and technical considerations permit in all cases. Columns and letters must be submitted by noon Monday. In order to be considered for publication in the upcoming issue, THE PACER reserves the right to edit all material submitted. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address.

Griffin is a 'Collector's Item'

It's been a momentous year for Eric Griffin, 21-year-old senior at UTM. He has been quoted in newspapers, appeared on TV, hobnobbed with presidential candidates and political leaders and even been called "a collector's item" by vice presidential candidate George Bush.

Griffin says he's just like any other ordinary citizen, but not many ordinary citizens, or college students for that matter, have served as both a delegate to the Republican National Convention and a legislative intern in the Tennessee General Assembly...and all in one year.

One of six Tennessee delegates for George Bush at the Republican National Convention last summer in Detroit, Griffin was among 32 in the state delegation, which included former Gov. Winfield Dunn and Gov. Lamar Alexander. The Martin native was quoted several times in articles sent back by "The Jackson Sun" reporters at the Convention, and showed up in news footage shot for the NBC-TV "Today" show shaking hands

with Sen. Howard Baker at a reception for the Tennessee delegation. Rubbing elbows with lawmakers of state and national stature is an experience that Griffin, a political science major at UTM, says was "lots of fun" and a valuable learning experience.

His session as a legislative intern in Nashville last winter earned him college credit for the quarter. Griffin applied for the internship last fall and was selected by the UT National Alumni Association to receive an alumni scholarship offered annually to qualified students.

In the 91st General Assembly in Nashville, Griffin worked for Sen. Victor Ashe (R.), Knoxville, whom he called "an energetic fellow." A close friend of George Bush, Ashe indirectly headed the Bush for President campaign in Tennessee, Griffin said.

Griffin's experiences in the legislature—helping draft and prepare amendments to state laws and reporting on activities of committees with bills in progress—whetted his appetite for more involvement in the political process.

"As primary season approached (in the spring), Sen. Ashe asked me to think about running as a delegate for Bush at the Republican National Convention. I've always been interested in government and the way the legislative process works, and the time I spent in Nashville working for the General Assembly made me want to do more."

In fact, Griffin says he has always liked a "great quote" of the late Hubert Humphrey's: "If you think politics is dirty, get your own brand of political soap and clean it up."

So, with the help of friends and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley G. Griffin of Martin, Griffin began to gather the 300 signatures of eligible voters that would put him on the primary ballot as a Bush delegate from the seventh district. The petition with 450 names was ready in March, and Griffin was on his way to Detroit in July.

He paid his own expenses, as did all the delegates. "We were a fairly young delegation, with several under 23. Two others had served as interns with me in Nashville last winter."

When Griffin met Bush, he told the candidate he was one of Bush's delegates from Tennessee, and Bush exclaimed, "You're practically a collector's item!"

Griffin met and talked with a number of Republican headliners including former President Gerald Ford and John Connally and television news reporters Jessica Savage and Tom Brokaw of NBC and Max

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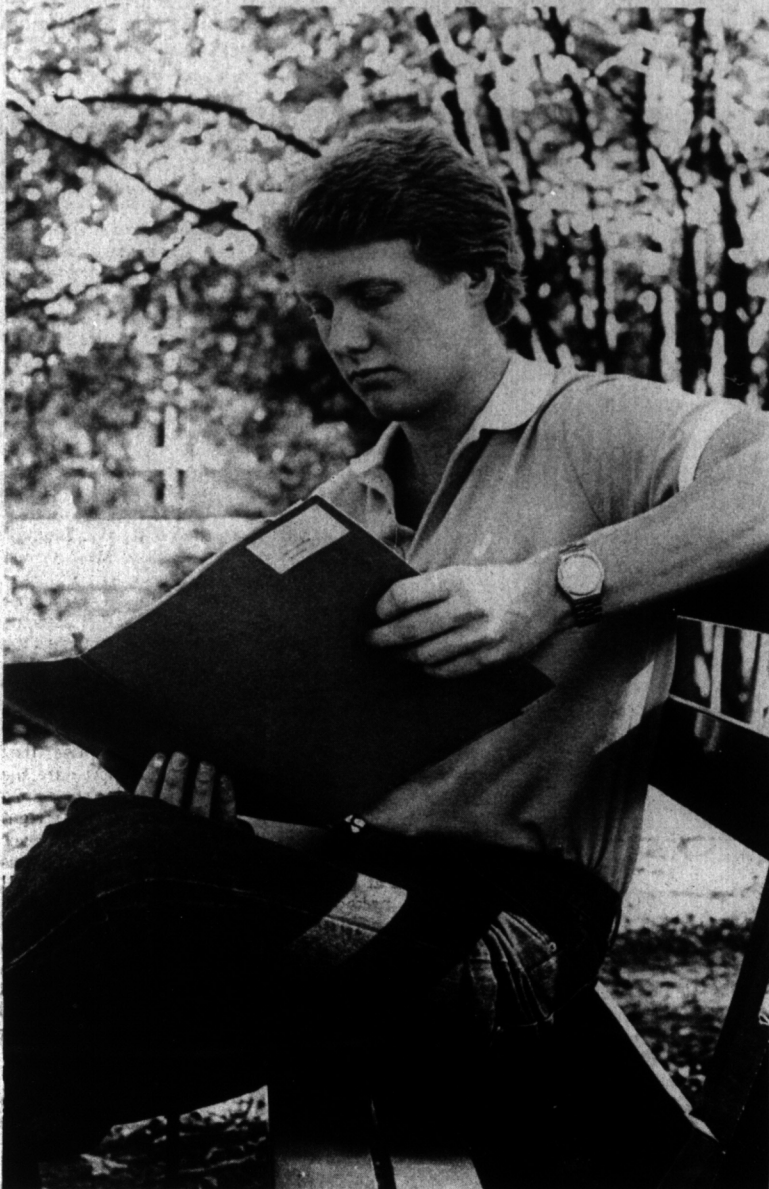
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Not Your Ordinary Citizen

Eric Griffin plays an active role in politics, having served last year as a Republican National Convention delegate and an intern in the Tennessee General Assembly.

Beta Chi Receives Top Efficiency Award

UTM's Beta Chi Chapter of Phi Chi Theta National Fraternity in Business and Economics has been named the 1980 Collegiate National Efficiency Rating Program winner for the second consecutive year.

Beta Chi received the award at the biennial meeting of Phi Chi Theta in Anaheim, Calif. The chapter was represented by Lee Sutton of Germantown, UTM's elected delegate to the convention.

UTM's chapter has received top national honors six times and has ranked first in the Central District every year since the chapter was chartered in 1966.

According to Connie Cantrell, local chapter advisor, the award is based on an efficiency rating program in which points are awarded in various areas, including professional and service activities, both by the chapter as a whole and by individual members. The chapter receiving the highest number of points receives the top efficiency

ranking; there is no maximum number of points possible.

Phi Chi Theta strives to promote business education and training for all women, to foster high ideals for women in business careers, to encourage fraternity and cooperation among women preparing for such careers and to stimulate the spirit of sacrifice and unselfish devotion to the attainment of such ends.

Beta Chi's 1980-81 officers are Annette Sublett of Union City, president; Brenda Ridley of McKenzie, vice president; Lynn Wade of Fulton, Ky., recording secretary; Beverly Yates of Martin, corresponding secretary; Teresa Geelen of Union City, treasurer; and Leslie Sartain, of Memphis, pledge trainer.



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Fellowships are Offered

The National Science Foundation has announced a Nov. 26 deadline for applications for Graduate Fellowships and Minority Graduate Fellowships.

Applications are available in the Office of Graduate Studies and Research, 327 Administration Building.

The requirements are as follows:

NSF Graduate Fellowships: For U.S. citizens or nationals who, at the time of application, have not completed more than 20

semester hours/30 quarter hours, or equivalent, of study in any of the science fields listed below following completion of their first baccalaureate degree in science.

The number of awards is approximately 400.

NSF Minority Graduate Fellowships: For U.S. citizens or nationals who are members of an ethnic minority group under-represented in the advanced levels of the U.S. science personnel pool, specifically

American Indian, Alaskan Native (Eskimo or Aleut), Black, Mexican American/Chicano or Puerto Rican, and who, at the time of application, have not completed more than 20 semester hours/30 quarter hours, or equivalent, in any of the science fields listed below following completion of their first baccalaureate degree in science.

The number of awards is approximately 50.

Awards for both fellowships are for study or work

leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering and social sciences and in the history and philosophy of science.

Awards are not made in clinical, law, education or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental or public health degrees or for study in joint science-professional degree programs.

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SAACS Science Bowl Held For High School Students

By JUDY REGISTER
Associate News Editor

The SAACS Science Bowl for high school students across the state was held at UTM Saturday, Nov. 1.

"Thirty-seven schools from all over Tennessee were invited," explained Dr. S.K. Airee, a SAACS faculty advisor. "There were over 500 high school students here."

The science bowl is an annual event, according to Airee.

"We've been working on it for five months; the last month is the hardest, though. The UTM SAACS members met every other night this quarter to work on it."

The high school students started their day at UTM with a 75 question, 90 minute exam, according to Perry Uffelman, a SAACS member.

The tests were computer-graded, the top two scores from each school were averaged and, according to Uffelman, the eight highest scoring school teams were chosen to compete in the bowls.

Each bowl was approximately 20 minutes long, said John Perkins, another SAACS member.

"There were four categories—chemistry, biology, physics and earth science—which the student panels chose from," explained Uffelman.

"First a toss-up question was asked which any member of either of the two competing teams could answer. After a correct answer was given, then a category question was asked of the team who got the toss-up question correct," continued Uffelman. "The questions were worth five and ten points respectively."

Trophies were given by Dr. Milton Simmons, vice chancellor for academic affairs, to the first place team, Oak Ridge High School, and to the second place team, Dickson Co. Senior High School.

Also, according to Uffelman and Perkins, all the SAACS workers

extended their thanks to the SAACS Bowl coordinators Thomas D. McSweeney and Elaine M. Walsh and to Lanis B. Henry, president and S.K. Airee, faculty advisor.

"Without them," Uffelman and Perkins continued, "we couldn't have pulled the bowl off."

"We're glad that there is so

much state-wide participation. I think," Uffelman continued, "the science bowl is definitely a great learning experience for all concerned parties."

According to Airee, "Everything went very smoothly. All of the hard work paid off. Now we shall start preparing for next year's science bowl."

Interim Term Planned For the Holiday Break

An interim term has been planned for Dec. 3-16. Three credit hour classes will meet from 8:30-11:30 a.m.; four hour classes are scheduled from 8 a.m.-noon.

Interim classes are being implemented to meet the needs of various interest groups. These courses carry college credit and are to be taught by regular University instructional staff in the EPS Building.

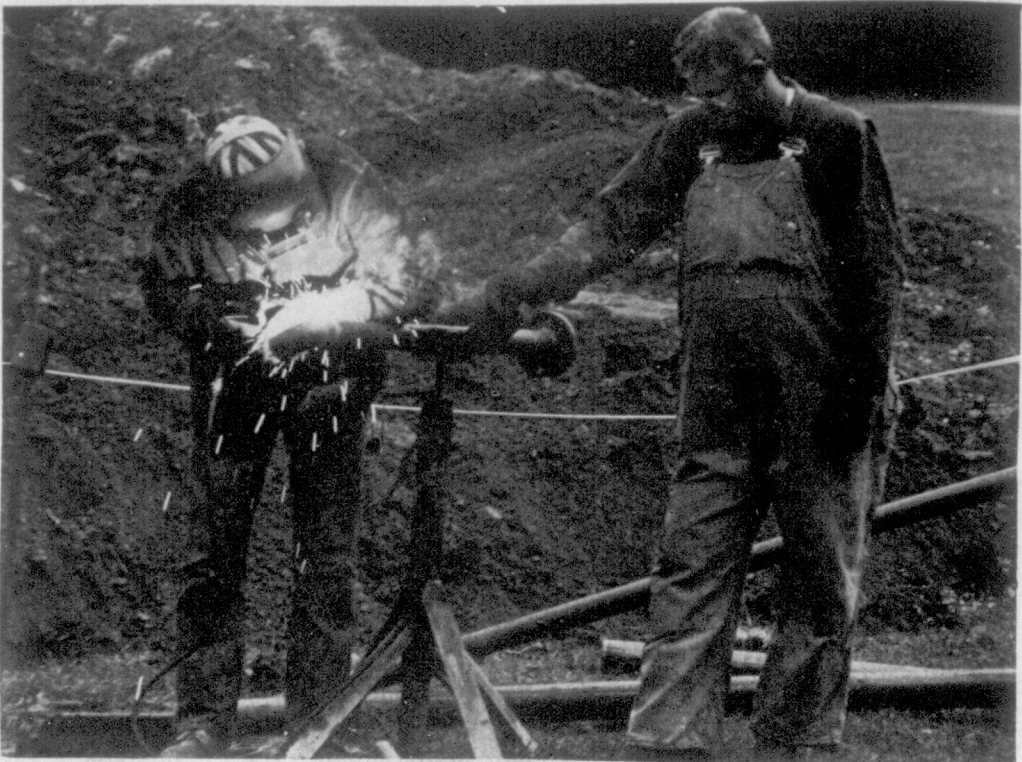
Students may register on or before Dec. 3 in Room 303 of the administration building. Due to the time period, there will be no late registration for these courses.

For additional information contact The Division of Extended Services.



'The Hot L Baltimore' Opens Tonight

William Snyder, kneeling, associate professor of communications and fine arts and director of UTM's Vanguard Theatre, directs rehearsals of a scene from the Vanguard production of Lanford Wilson's "The Hot L Baltimore", set to open tonight in UTM's Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre.



Who is That Masked Man?

No, it's not the Lone Ranger. These gentlemen are helping install a new, more energy efficient steam system which will serve the administration building, Gooch Hall and Brehm Hall. The system is scheduled for completion by Dec. 1. (See story on page 1.)

Infants Get Competitive

By RUSSELL HEASTON
Associate News Editor

According to Edith Springfield, activities chairman, the show featured children from infants to age 9.

The main event for the evening was the baby contest. Babies up to age 2 who raised the greatest

amount of money received the title of "Zeta Star Child" for 1980-81.

In addition, the winning baby received money to begin a savings account in his name. The winner also will be sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta sorority for the entire year for events such as holidays and birthdays.

The winners were Chris Tanser, first place, \$65; Edith Nicole Springfield, second place, \$43; and Audrey Fayne, third place, \$25.

Other events included the tiny wear fashion show for children 2-9.

The sorors of Zeta and their Zeta Shields did skits from Sesame Street to add a special touch to the show.

"There were eleven

models and twelve babies participating, and they all were great," Springfield said. "All participants received gifts and certificates for their performances."

According to the chairman, the theme was based on Sesame Street and the children appeared to enjoy it.

"I felt the 'Kid's World' was a great success. It was a beautiful event," she added.

The chairman commended the support from the public and said that proceeds from the event will go to the March of Dimes.

"This was only one of the great things from Zeta Phi Beta. We'll be on the move," Springfield concluded.



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'Seniors' Spark Class Discussion

It has been said that "youth is a gift of nature; old age is a work of art"; and this aphorism may explain the popularity of a unique course in the social work curriculum, "Social Work With the Aged."

The teacher is Betty Rasberry, director of the social work program at UTM, which is under the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. Rasberry is an authority on social services for all age groups, with on-going contact involved in her supervision of student field work in social agencies over the state.

Over half the "Social Work With the Aged" class is made up of people who have an immediate interest in making old age a work of art. They are retirees who are auditing the course under the state law allowing persons 60 years of age or older to take classes at UTM without payment of fees. Under the same law, persons 65 or older may take UTM courses for credit at a reduced fee.

Rasberry has taught the course for three years, but this is the first year that senior citizens have been enrolled. The auditors, 15 in a class of 25 Fall Quarter, came for various reasons—because they are interested in learning to deal with life changes associated with the aging process, because they do volunteer work with senior citizen agencies or because they find study groups stimulating.

Many of the auditors received information on the class through University mailings to agencies dealing with the elderly. The University has also sent representatives to senior citizen centers in the area to promote this class specifically, although UTM encourages senior citizen enrollment in any course.

Rasberry believes that one of the primary outcomes of the class, with ages ranging from 19 to 79, has been to give older persons an opportunity to relate to younger people. She believes it also is important in helping students who are going into the field of gerontology to find out what older people are like and how they perceive their world.

Rasberry believes the class is a perfect blend of textbook material and practical experiences of life.

"The older members of the class have firsthand knowledge to bring to class discussion and homework assignments," she says. "They are enthusiastic, interested in learning all they can and contributing to the class and always on the lookout for timely magazine articles on aging which they bring to pass around and discuss."

As concerned, involved retirees, the auditors personify a point made in the textbook and emphasized by Rasberry. The stereotype of the older person who is dependent, ill or institutionalized, is not typical. In fact, no more than 15 percent of

the elderly belong to this stereotype.

Rasberry, who also teaches a course in pre-retirement planning, says that if a person is well-adjusted economically, socially and physically in the early and middle years, then he or she goes through the later years with little difficulty.

The auditors in the class include Irene Webb of Union City, who worked at the Northwest Tennessee Mental Health Center in Martin as a nutritionist and who continues with volunteer work in her field for senior citizens. She said, "I have worked with older people and know their problems and views."

Helen Freeman, another auditor, said she finds study groups stimulating and that this is the first of many UTM courses she plans to audit.

Mrs. Freeman is a recently retired teacher of children with learning disabilities. Her late husband, Wade Freeman, was a 26-year employee at UTM, and her four daughters are all UTM alumnae.

A third auditing class member is Mrs. H.B. Vanderford of South Fulton, also a retired teacher and librarian who wants to continue to be active. "I heard about this course while participating in one of the University's recent cultural and historical tours to the Northeast," she said. "The course sounded interesting, and it has lived up to my early expectations."

Yvonne Ward of Halls, one of the regular credit students, is a social work major who plans to work with either the elderly or abused children. June

Mitchell of Martin, also a social work major and a regular student, is an older student who has returned to school to pursue a second career. A practical nurse, she worked in a nursing home in New York City before coming to Martin. She wants to be a psychiatric social worker and plans a bachelor's degree in social work, which will probably be offered at UTM next year.

There is one auditing couple in the class, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Myers of Union City. They sit together, share notes, help each other with homework and seem to thoroughly enjoy themselves. Myers, a retired educator, has taken a number of UT Martin courses through the Division of Extended Services.

Many of the older students in the class came because

they heard Rasberry speak at White House Conference on Aging forums held in Lake and Obion counties last summer. The White House Conference will be held in 1981 to identify some of the problems and concerns of a large segment of our society, and to improve the life styles of older people. In preparation for the national event, regional and state forums on aging are being held this year, with input sought from senior citizens.

Rasberry said that the UTM class covers the same areas that will be emphasized at the White House Conference on Aging. Course extent is presented through lectures, sub-group discussions, panels, guest speakers, films and field trips.

The diversity of class members, not just in age, but in lifestyles and experiences,

has been a plus in making it successful. Rasberry believes.

"The class has been a revelation to students by

teaching them the delights of growing old while reducing some anxieties about it. To sum it up, the class motto could be 'older

people understand what it means to be young better than young people understand what it means to be old."



Future Leaders

The Political Science Club officers appear to be discussing the club's future activities. From left to right are: Lynn Cates, secretary; Don Day, vice-president; Beth McNeil, president; Mark Johnson, treasurer; and Dr. George Kao, advisor to the club. Activities sponsored by the club so far this quarter have included a service to help students register as absentee voters as well as a mock presidential election held early last week.

Students Donate Blood; Exceed Red Cross Goal

By JUDY REGISTER
Associate News Editor

The Mu Epsilon Delta/Red Cross Blood Drive held Oct. 29-30 was pronounced a success by Emily Barlar, MED blood drive coordinator.

"Our goal was 400 pints, and we got 516 pints," explained Barlar. "It's terrific!"

More than 600 people showed up to give blood, continued Barlar; however, 95 of those people couldn't give for medical reasons.

MED set up competition in dormitory, fraternity,

sorority and campus organizations categories.

The results are as follows: Dorms: Ellington Hall, 1st place; Austin Peay, 2nd place.

Fraternity: Alpha Tau Omega, 1st place; Alpha Phi Alpha, 2nd place; Phi Beta Sigma, 3rd place.

Sorority: Alpha Omicron Pi, 1st place; Alpha Delta Pi, 2nd place.

Campus Organizations: Church of Christ Student Center, 1st place; Alpha Phi Omega, 2nd place; Sigma Pi, 3rd place.

"We really appreciate all of the blood donors," concluded Barlar. "UTM student blood supports 22

counties. Without the students, a lot of people would die—so a big thank you to the UTM student body."

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MS 2110 - Leadership and Management - An interesting and valuable course of introduction in 7151.

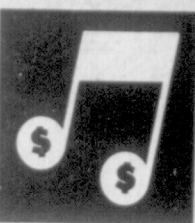
how to be a successful leader and manager. This course studies the application of principles and techniques of leadership such as decision making and motivating good performance.

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18th Consecutive Year AGR s Pull for Victory



Heave...Ho...

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity take a swim compliments of the Kappa Alpha frat brothers last week during the finals of the Inter-Fraternity Council annual rope-pull. Alpha Gamma Rho won the contest for the 18th consecutive year. Phi Sigma Kappa placed second in the rope-pull with Kappa Alpha capturing third and the Pikes won fourth.

By **RUSSELL HEASTON**
 Associate News Editor

Hundreds of students braved the chilly winds Wednesday Oct. 29, to

witness the rope-pull finals of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

For the 18th consecutive year, Alpha Gamma Rho

emerged as the winner of the event by outpulling Phi Sigma Kappa for the championship.

Kappa Alpha placed third in the event as they

outpulled Pi Kappa Alpha. "It was our eighteenth straight win and we are already looking forward to number nineteen," said Walter Smith, president of the AGRs.

Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa advanced to the semi-final round by outpulling Omega Psi Phi.

In other first round action, the AGRs eliminated Alpha Tau Omega and the KAs knocked off Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Net-hers Defeat ASU

The UTM women's tennis team improved their autumn record to 4-2 Saturday by defeating Arkansas State 5-4 in Jonesboro.

Coach Laurie Lynn described the match as a very close one.

"We could have done better against ASU if all our players had played up to their potential," she said. "Julia Vinson, our number two player, lost a heart-breaker to ASU's Karen Crumpton, 6-4, 6-4. She played a very determined second set but could not rally enough to overcome a 5-0 deficit."

Lynn also complimented the play of Cathy House and Mary Sharp.

"Cathy came back from a 5-6 score in the second set to win her match in a tie breaker," Lynn stated. "Mary played smart tennis and defeated ASU's hardhitting J.J. Bullington with her steady, deadly ground strokes."

UTM will play at The University of the South Nov. 7 in the final match of their fall season.

Marie Veitch (UTM) d. Vanessa Pridden 6-1, 6-0; Karen Crumpton (ASU) d. Julie Vinson 6-4, 6-4; Carrie Schwarz (UTM) d. Paula Halka 6-0, 6-1; Marianne Sharp (UTM) d. J.J. Bullington 6-1, 6-2; Cathy Dodd (ASU) d. Lisa Patterson 6-7, 6-4, 6-2; Cathy House d. Cindy Richardson 6-1, 7-6; Pridden-Crumpton (ASU) d. Veitch-Vinson 6-1, 7-5; Bullington-Halka (ASU) d. Schwarz-Patterson 6-3, 6-3; Sharp-Perez (UTM) d. Dodd-Richardson 6-1, 6-4.

Tune in Tomorrow as...

WLJT to Replay Bout

Ray Mears, Athletic Director at UTM, has announced that Saturday's afternoon's UTM-Jacksonville State football game will be replayed on Channel 11, WLJT-TV in Lexington, Tenn.

WLJT-TV, in cooperation with the state Educational

Television Department, will air the Homecoming game at 10:30 Saturday night on Channel 11.

"We feel that the exposure that we're getting from this televised game is invaluable," said Mears. "It will give the fans of West

Tennessee an opportunity to see the exciting brand of football engineered by (UTM) Coach Lynn Amedee."

The 2 p.m. contest, which will be played at Pacer Stadium, will give UTM a chance to get back on the winning track.



For Me?


UTM Men's Athletics Director Ray Mears purchases the first Lady Pacers basketball season ticket from Lady Pacers' Head Basketball Coach Judy Southard, center, and Women's Athletics Director Bettye Giles. Season tickets for the Lady Pacers' 13-game home schedule.

Pacers 1980-81 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 14	Windsor National Basketball Club (Exh)
Nov. 29	Lindenwood
Dec. 3	North Central
Dec. 6	North Dakota
Dec. 8	Tennessee Temple
Dec. 11	at Austin Peay
Dec. 17	at Mississippi State
Dec. 20	Maryville
Dec. 22	at Tennessee State
Jan. 2	New York State
Jan. 5	at SE Missouri
Jan. 9	Mississippi College
Jan. 12	North Alabama
Jan. 16	at Livingston
Jan. 17	at North Alabama
Jan. 20	Tennessee State
Jan. 23	Troy State
Jan. 24	Livingston
Jan. 30	at Jacksonville
Jan. 31	at Troy
Feb. 4	Missouri Baptist
Feb. 7	Jacksonville
Feb. 9	Murray State
Feb. 14	Delta State
Feb. 20	at Delta State
Feb. 21	at Mississippi College

All Games at 7:30 p.m.

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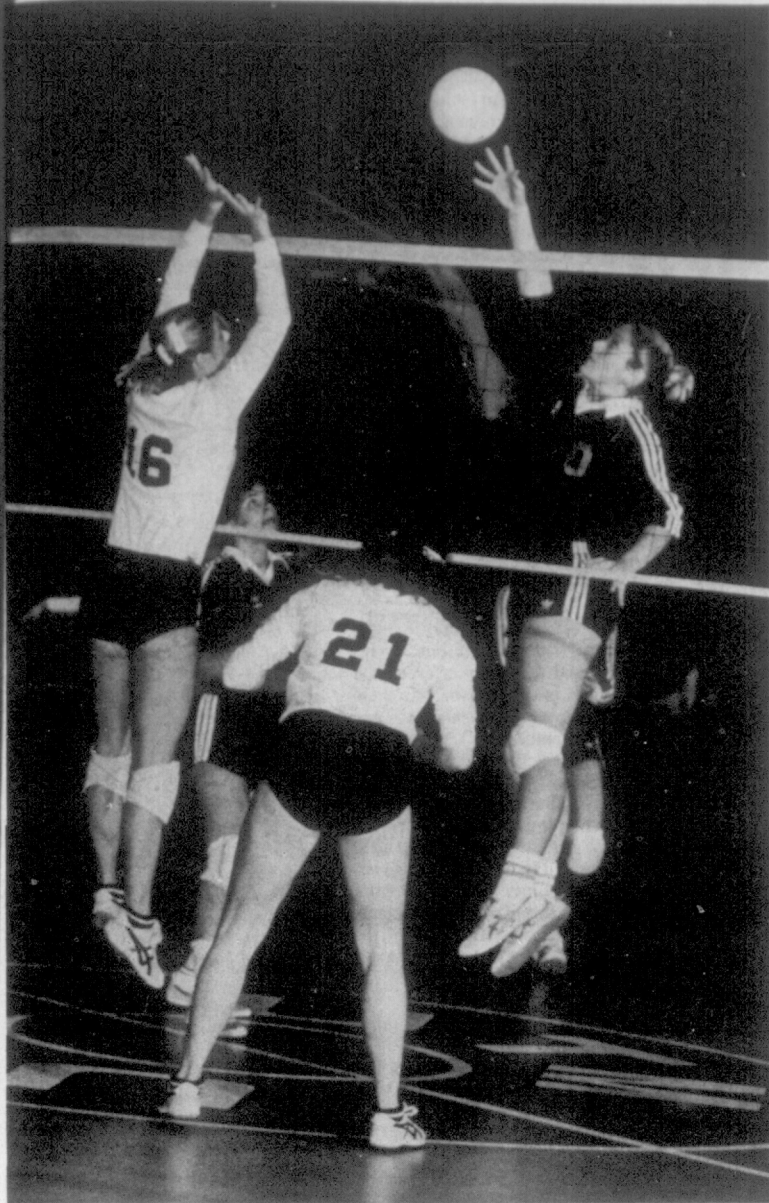
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'Stretch' Buswell

UTM Lady Pacer Sandy Buswell (right) reaches for a volley against Mississippi University for Women during the Lady Pacer Invitational Volleyball Tournament last weekend at the Fieldhouse. MUW won the tourney, 12-2. Middle Tennessee State University placed second and UTM third.

MUW Sweeps Contest

Mississippi University for Women won the Lady Pacer Invitational Volleyball Tournament this weekend with an impressive 12-2 tourney record. Middle Tennessee State University was second and UTM placed third.

Coach Lucia Jones was pleased with Lady Pacer play against Middle Tennessee.

"I was pleased to see us come from behind in two games to win," Jones said. "We played good offense and defense and displayed balanced hitting. Three crucial service errors cost us the match."

"The MTSU match," Jones continued, "which lasted 2½ hours, brought the team down and we had to struggle to defeat CBC the same night."

UTM defeated the University of the South and lost to MUW Saturday.

"The pressure of a losing season is beginning to cause the team, which is composed of highly skilled individuals,

'I was pleased to see us come from behind in two games to win.'— Jones

not to play smart team volleyball on the floor," Jones commented. "Unless we pull together and show confidence in one another and work constructively to improve weak points, we cannot turn this season around."

Jones complimented the play of Gina Bond, Cindy Halls, Lila Orr and Kathy Dennis.

"Gina went in and was a sparkplug in our play," Jones said. "She used her head and as a result made only one error. As one of our lesser skilled players, she compensates by playing with desire and purpose."

"Cindy did an outstanding job for us Friday, but was less effective Saturday because of an injury," Jones added.

"Kathy Dennis and Lila Orr are steadily improving as hitters."

UTM will participate in

the West Georgia Tournament Nov. 6-8 at Carrollton, Ga.

"This tournament is

composed of 20 top teams. I hope more leadership and maturity will be displayed on the court," Jones said.

Gamecock Funnies

J'ville Releases '80 Schedule

Sept. 16.....	Smyrna Junior High
Sept. 23.....	Boy Scout Troop No. 48
Sept. 30.....	Crippled Children's Home
Oct. 7.....	Blind School
Oct. 14.....	World War I Veterans
Oct. 21.....	Brownie Scout Troop No. 14
Oct. 28.....	East High Cheerleaders
**Nov. 4.....	Open Date
*Nov. 11.....	St. Joseph's Boys Choir
Nov. 15.....	VA Hospital Polio Patients
Nov. 18.....	Korean War Amputees

*Nov. 11 will be a night game (all others will be morning).

**Homecoming. Old grads and retired faculty members will scrimmage with the varsity.

RULE CHANGES FROM LAST YEAR:

1. When playing polio patients, Jacksonville players must not disconnect their iron lungs. (If such occurs, there will be a five-yard penalty against Jacksonville).
2. When playing the Blind School, Jacksonville players must not hide the football under their jerseys.
3. When playing Korean War Amputees, Jacksonville players must not file any complaints about a player with only one leg being harder to tackle.

RULES SAME AS LAST YEAR:

1. A touchdown (this is when the ball is carried over the goal line) will count 21 points.
2. Jacksonville will be allowed 27 players on the field.
3. Jacksonville will be allowed to substitute with band members any time during the game.
4. Jacksonville will be allowed to play with THREE footballs at the same time.
5. Jacksonville will be allowed 20 timeouts.
6. A gain of THREE (3) yards will constitute a first down.
7. A completed pass shall be ruled when an Alabama receiver is within 15 yards of the ball when it is thrown in his vicinity.

NOTE: As you can see, Jacksonville is facing a much tougher schedule this

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Overton Ties Record

UN Alabama Rebounds To Clinch GSC Game

The Pacers were downed Saturday by a powerful North Alabama team 26-17 at Florence, Ala. The Lions, 7-1 overall and 4-0 in the Gulf South Conference, had to come from behind to clinch the win.

North Alabama kicker Nelson McMurray booted a 28-yard field goal with 3:10

remaining in the fourth quarter to erase a 17-16 UTM lead.

The Lions received insurance points when defensive back Emmanuel Young intercepted a Tommy Overton pass and returned it 53 yards for a touchdown with only 49 seconds left in the game.

UT Martin had forged ahead 17-16 earlier in the final quarter when Overton connected with speedy flanker Dwayne McKinney on a 65-yard touchdown pass. Ryan Gehrts came on to boot the extra point at that point.

UTM, 3-6 this season and 1-3 in GSC play, pulled out to a surprising 7-6 halftime lead over North Alabama, the league's top team. The Pacers got on the scoreboard early when tailback Mike Ray plunged over from three yards out with 7:52 remaining in the first quarter.

UTM widened its lead with only two seconds left in the first half when Gehrts came on to boot a 33-yard field goal to give the Pacers a 10-6 lead at the intermission.

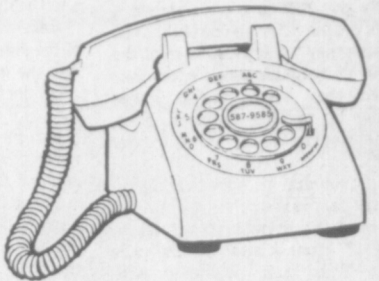
Senior Bart Dilday, a 5-9, 185-pound fullback from Union City, led the Pacers in rushing with 75 yards on 15 carries. Ray had a fine afternoon with 13 carries for 57 yards and a score.

As usual, McKinney was the Pacers' leading pass receiver. The talented sophomore hauled in two passes for 78 yards and a touchdown. Tight end Kenny Williams and split end Trace Overton both caught three passes for 35 yards.

Tommy Overton completed 11 of 31 passes for 174 yards and one touchdown. His 31 passing attempts against North Alabama tied a school record, which was set by Kelly Coker against McNeese in 1971.

Defensively, freshman linebacker Alan Welch led UTM in tackles with five solos and four assists. Linebacker Barry Joyce, past GSC Defensive Player of the Week, had two solo tackles and six assists. Defensive tackle Ter Meardith had three solo and four assists.

This week UTM takes on another of the GSC's best teams in a Homecoming bout with Jacksonville State. The Gamecock's 6-1 overall and 3-0 in league play, defeated Delta State 36-3 last week.



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The Inca Trail

(Cont. from last week)

Yellow Ladyslipper in small and large sizes grew from vines all along the Trail. Under rock cover I found a beautiful ground beauties mixed with the white spots of toilet paper.

Early one morning we watched a French couple litter up one of the Inca fountains they were washing in at the ruins of Phuyupatamarca. After they finished, they passed me as I was cleaning up another fountain. They had the usual question, "What are you doing?"

I told them that we were cleaning up the Trail and asked them pointedly, "You haven't been leaving any trash, have you?" Their answer was the most classic "Who, us?" complete with feigned expressions of outraged offended innocence.

For much of the seven-day hike, we were in sight of immense snow-capped mountains.

The most impressive view of these continual and innumerable impressive views was on the ridge directly above our campsite at the ruins of Phuyupatamarca. It's a view almost all who hike the Inca Trail miss because they don't care to bother to climb to the ridge. It is one of the most impressive natural views I remember

seeing.

As your head comes up over the top of the ridge, the most staggering sight of three immense snow ridges jumps into your vision—a blinding glare of white between the clear blue of the sky and the deep green of the forest below.

Here we could also see the waterfalls of the river Yanacocha as it descended into the great green valley below us.

On the far right ridges were signs of the Trail we had followed the previous day to get here and, in the distance, the ruins of Sayaqmarka, where we camped the day before.

From the ridge we were on, four hawks soared and played in the wind currents, and one of the other members of our crew evoked my envy by telling me that earlier he had seen a condor dive into view briefly, attack one of the hawks and then wheel off behind a peak.

Probably the second prettiest scene on the Trail was from a rock immediately above the second pass. From there I could look down on the two small lakes we had just passed, which reminded me of West Tennessee farm ponds. These lakes were in a chain of terminal succession with the circular citadel ruins of Runquruqay lying below them.

I could see the higher first pass back in the distance where we had come through two days before, and there was a beautiful view of another fabulous mountain, Mt. Veronica, with other, lesser snow peaks in front of it.

On the other side of the pass, the west side to which we were heading, I could look down on another shallow lake, the Aobamba River valley below, the Sayaqmarka complex of ruins, and above and beyond—more mountain peaks.

The floor of the pass itself was once one of the lakes and now it is riskily

Cassady...

(Cont. from Page One)

as the "New Yorker" cartoonist and literary great James Thurber.

"Cass" also has a line of comic art sports prints, sold throughout the South and also available in the UTM campus bookstore. These 8 1/2" by 11" color posters depict male and female joggers, handball and racquetball "kings" and a racquetball "queen."

A series of military comic art prints signed "Cassady" have also been published and distributed at the various posts of service during his long Army career.

Cassady joined the Reserve Officer Training Corps at Furman University "to see if it was right for me." He said he found that ROTC offered him "excitement, adventure and challenge," as did Army life in

dotted with dry sink holes which present-day hikers seem to think are intended for disposal of their cans. It took some crawling and hanging by the ankles to clean out some of the holes.

Besides the hawks, we saw many hummingbirds and other birds. Twice I smelled a skunk and another group member saw a beautiful, fat, red fox

one evening. Another member saw the only snake on the Trail at the last ruins before Machu Picchu, where there are many vipers.

One rainy evening I shared a cave shelter with a Norwegian, a rat and a couple of croaking frogs. The second morning a cow tried to eat my sleeping bag, which I was borrowing. Then two mornings later, another cow twice knocked over my backpack and tried to eat into it while we were cleaning up a ruins.

I guess we all lost weight during the cleanup. One tall fellow's face seemed a bit emaciated after we finished. We certainly took enough food weight with us, but the altitude, the excitement of the Trail and the labor of cleaning up and carrying all that 400 kilos of trash

probably took its toll. Also the last evening we got lost and did without water for over 24 hours and without a meal for 30 hours.

When we arrived back in Cusco, the first thing we did was to go—backpacks, dirt and all—to a tiny Italian restaurant off the Main Plaza and have supper. Mini pizza appetizer, ravioli and lasagna of homemade pasta for the main course and chocolate rum torte for dessert, hot tea of fresh camomile.

It was also the last time to share the camaraderie of a close experience.

general.

He continued his military education after obtaining his B.A. degree, attending ranger and parachutist schools in the South. He served in Germany, Vietnam and Laos. His military awards and decorations include the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Master Parachutist Badge, the Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Commendation Medal, five air medals and Foreign Parachutist Badges from Germany, France, Laos and Vietnam.

A member of the National Jogging Association, he runs from three to eight miles every day, because "exercise is so important I make time for it." He is a member of the U.S. Orienteering Federation and the Officer's Christian Fellowship.

Cassady feels that the ROTC program at UTM helps students in a number of ways. "ROTC offers students a chance to serve their country, and students today are more

interested in service than in the past. It also gives the student many financial and personal benefits. Approximately \$2,500 worth of assistance is available to those enrolled in the advanced military science courses."

He added that Army ROTC scholarships that pay for tuition, living expenses and books are offered on a nationwide basis. Eleven of these ROTC scholarship students are presently attending UTM.

The military science head also stressed the importance of the program in building self-confidence and developing leadership traits. Students are trained in survival techniques and in the mountaineering art of rappelling, a descent from heights by means of rope attachments. Cassady said that this helps the student overcome the natural fear of heights, which in turn builds confidence.

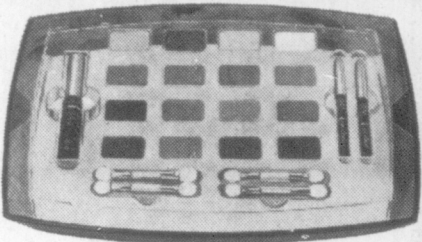
He pointed out that there are many female students enrolled in the ROTC

program at UTM, with one of them serving as the first female battalion commander. He said that their performance was "exceptional." Like all ROTC students, they are earning commissions as second lieutenants in the Army, the Reserve or the National Guard while earning college degrees.

Cassady said that he was not sure where Martin was located when offered the position of head of the military science department at UTM. He had been serving as head of military science at Georgia Military College in Milledgeville. However, he says he found that UTM is "a beautiful campus...a super community...with a lot of great people."

"It's exciting to be a part of the renaissance here in both academics and athletics under Chancellor Charles E. Smith's leadership. There is an emphasis on academic quality in conjunction with concern for the needs of the student...or as our slogan puts it, it's 'the campus that cares!'"

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